ARREST COURT **CLERK WHO BAILS**

Kennedy, Who Signed Bond for Gormley, Said to Own No Property.

Turned Loose by Magistrate With Proceeds of Fifty Robberies.

lease of Jack Gormley, who is wanted Long Island City." qurters. The police detained him on a testified?" charge of disorderly conduct. Kennedy was unable to make a statement. It was said at Headquarters that he did Club on the 'phone?" not own a dollar's worth of real eson a charge of perjury later.

when word was received that Gormley. bond. He sent sleuths out hotfoot to ly they approached. and Gormley. Commissioner Bingham Magistrate Breen on the 'phone.

Kennedy a Dismissed Clerk. "I released Gormley in the ordinary trate. The detectives did not tell me that he had committed so many crimes." Commissioner Bingham then turned his my car to the depot." attention to the detectives and all day long they were busy trying tto square themselves.

Inspector McCafferty learned to-day

recently committed in New York.

is a noted burglar, was run down police found \$10,000 worth of loot in their flat at No. 2449 Third avenue Victims Claim Loot.

the Tombs for forty-eight hours in de-

While Gormley was in flight to-day Police Headquarters was being besieged by the victims of his crimes.

Before noon at least a score of victims of robberies visited the office and picked out articles that had been stolen from them. Leopold Buchbaum, of No. did you go?" identified silver articles taken from his 10 o'clock that day."

also decorates the Rogues' Gallery, is they had gone, to see Mrs. Hitchcoc forty-two years old. He says he is and later on I met them at Forty-seca canvasser. Both men are scheduled ond street and Sixth avenue. I told to appear in the Centre street police them to meet me there. court to-day for arraignment.

English woman, with snow-white hair, who is Mrs. Gormley's mother, lives on structed Herman to be in the room at the third floor of the tenement at No. No. 124 and conceal himself." 2440 Third avenue. Gormley and his

wife occupied the flat below.

'We' never suspected Jack Gormley of being a burglar,' she said this morning, "though now when I recall many things that have happened I can see more clearly that such might have been his career.

'He always had money. He gave my daughter valuable presents. They had a quantity of silver, but he always ap-

running a pool-room. We also knew he was a gambier at cards. was reticent and sullen, and when anything crossed him he would beat Marbut about the body, where one could

not see the effects of the blows. He never kept any burgiar's tools about He Was a Barkeeper Then.

"Margaret was at work making neckwear when she met him six years ago. He was tending bar in Harlem. I did not feel at the time that it was a good

HITCHCOCK CHARGES BLACKMAIL AS HE TESTIFIES IN HIS DEFENSE

NOTED BURGLAR Says He Had His Valet Hidden in His Room for His Own Protection.

(Continued from First Page.)

"I came out of the Garden Theatre," replied the comedian, "and was sur- way." prised to se Helen Von Hagen standing "Did you give them any money?" FREE THIEF HAS \$15,000. there with another a little girl. She "I gave Mary Brooks, I think, \$5. asked me for a ride. I told them I But if they say it was \$8 I probably would take them riding provirded their gave that sum to them." mothers consented. They went across "You never did tell me that the room the way and I re-entered the theatre, had been engaged by your valet," said When I came out they wer in the car. Garvan. As the car started they turned about "I explaine that later on." and waved their hands good-by in the "Did you refer to Herman, your valet, direction of the Von Hagen house. We as your friend?" went directly to the East Thity-fourth street ferry and then to Great Neck which could hardly have been called James F. Kennedy, the former court When we arrived at Great Neck I got an answer. elerk, who swore he owned \$50,000 worth them something to eta, then put them. The Assistant District-Attorney then of Bronx real estate, and signed the back in the automobile, took them to read from a stenographic report of his \$2,500 ball piece which obtained the re- the station and accompanied them to interview with Hitchcock. This record,

"Did you tell the Von Hagen girl misrepresented him, he said. latter to slip away, was arrested this that you wanted her to come to see fternoon and taken to Police Head- you the following Sunday, as she has the girls on the first ride or was it after

> "I did not." "Or to call you up at the Lambs

"I did not; I left New York on Labor tate and that he would be arraigned Day, 1906, to go to Chicago, where my wife was. I got back Friday, Sept. 6. deep, dark glooom settled inand On the following Sunday, about five or about No. 300 Mulberry street to-day six o'clock, while I was in my boat at my private wharf I saw two girls runwho had given the police a long and ning away. They were seemingly hard chase, had falled to appear in anxious that I should not see them cock's first trial. Hitchcook insisted that he never knew the Whiston girl had been forfeited. The cloud began to me two girls had been in the house and gather early this morning, when Inspector McCafferty arrived and learned saw them at half past ten that evethat Magistrate Breen had accepted a ning. They were on the lawn. Present-

find Gormley. Commissioner Bingham "I asked them if they were there took a hand in the matter and caled without their mother's consent. They said ves. I told them it was too late for them to go home and they could spend the night at the house. They course of business," said the Magis- went to a room, were they stayed, unmolested, and the next morning, after they had had breakfast, I took them in

Was at the Flanders That Week. "When next did you see Elsie

Voecks? until the first of the month, when he the New Montauk Theatre. Helen was not with her. It was during the week member it," he kept saying. The detectives say Gormley has a of Sept. 10. She told me that her \$15,000 bank roll and will be hard to mother had scolded her for remaining Whiston while you were in Charlottecatch. The money is part of the pro- away over night and that Helen had ville asking you for money?" ceeds of the fifty crimes they say he got her into all this trouble and she asked me to see her parents and ex- Mr. Garvan returned to the details of After a month's chase, Gormley, who plain. This I promised to do the next what occurred i nihe Forty-first street day. I had an appointment that night house on Dec. 17. yesterday with "Derby" Burns. The at Sherry's, or I would have gone there that night. I did not take the girls pied that room for only half an hour, or either of them to Great Neck that al itoid, and yet you paid \$8 for it?" night. I stayed at the Hotel Flanders every night that week. I next saw I only occupied the room that one Magistrate Wahle remanded Burns to Elsie Voecks and Helen Von Hagen at time for the reaso nthat in the mean the Lamb Club about Dec. 17. It was time I had obtained a room at the in the afternoon."

tempt to break into their room?"

"I did not."

24 Manhattan avenue, identified a silver "I went to the Hotel Gregorian. It with friends, and remained there, Hycup stolen from his flat on April 20, was on Dec. 17 that I changed my rest- ing under his own name all the time and Harold F. Dana, of No. 616 West dence. Mrs. Hitchcock was ill and that the papers and th cofficials were One Hundred and Eighty-second street, took her to Dr. Bull's sanitarium about trying to find him.

Arrested early last evening after being my trunks to Great Neck. I went to the in Montreal," said Hitchcock. trailed from one flat house to another. Lambs Club to see about getting a room The letter sent by Hugo Voecks to Gormley was taken to Headquarters and there, but I could not get one. My valer the actor was placed in evidence, and searched. In his possession were found then suggested a room in Forty-frist with that the cross-examination was a jimmy, which had been used on sev- street, where I had lived some year. closed. eral apartment doors during the after-noon, and a quantity of jewelry. Then the police visited his flat, at No. 2449 not engage the room. I had no conver-Third avenue, and there found the loot. sation with Mrs. De Witt, the owner Third avenue, and there found the loot.

Thomas Burns, alias "Derby," was in the flat when the police arrived, and was taken into custody. Two women, claiming sto be wives of Gormley and one other girl. They had come to the Lambs Clubto see me and I recommendation of the Lambs Clubto see the lambs club to s Gormley is smooth shaven and dresses well. He is said to be a brother of my face which I had neglected to was: the pugliist who recently died in the off on the previous night, owing to m ring. He has served a term for burhaste and my distress over my wife glary and assault. Burns, whose picture lliness. I went to the hospital, after

"I had learned of many stories that Beat His Wife Her Mother Says. had been circulated while I had been consideration beforehand, his purpose forn, N. Y., was arrested by Detectives being to check a blackmail plot. His Flood and Fitzsimmons, of the District Constitution of the Distri

"Now tell me what happened in this room when you went there with these this point Hitchcock hesitated for

the first time. His story lost its smoothness of narration and he seemed con- Theatre. It so happened that one affused. At length he went on:

remarks, and then I asked them why her parents when they lived near his hey had circulated stories about me. I peared honest. We thought he was said that I had only taken them as recognized him. She came up and children and given them an automobile spoke to him and asked him for a ride was a gambier at cards.

Think it was kind of them. The girls her mother. She returned in a little with the card all knowledge of any scandalous. denied all knowledge of any scandalous while accompanied by another girl, who

Nervous on Cross-Examination.

After causing Hitchcock to detail the attempts of Hugo Veecks to get money and came out of the theatre accompanied valuable rings from him and to describe the by Richard Harding Davis. Mr. Hitchn his dressing-room at the Astor Theatre, when marked bills were handed that gentleman declined. young Voecks in the presence of detec-Assistant District-Attorney Garvan for

cross-examination. Almost immediately Hitchcock began to match for the girl, but he always pro- show nervousness. He twisted in his chair.

begging the question."

night with those girls?" 'Not more than twenty minutes. I left shortly after the girls went out." maid, on that day?"

"I did. I also saw Mrs. De Witt just as I was going out. I heard Mary Hagen in this city?" asked Mr. Steuer. Brooks call Mrs. De Witt and Mrs. De Witt came up the basement stair-

the actor insisted, was incorrect.

you saw them at Great Neck?" "I can't recall." "Was it in the same week the girls out for the drive?"

the Brooklyn meeting with Elsie that

Didnt Know Flora Whiston

Mr. Garvan questioned the defendant concerning Flora Whiston, sometimes known as Flo Smith, who is alleged to that he never knew the Whiston girl

before his arrest. "Did you meet Belle MacKenzie and the Whiston girl in Newark, and do you remember taking them to a hotel there?" asked Garvan.

Mr. Steuer objected. The Court sus tained the objectios. "Prior to your last trial," asked Mr Garvan, "did you ever send this Whiston girl any money orders?"

"No. sir." be sent. \$15 to Flo Smith?"

"I have no such recollection? "If I sent that money I do not re-

"Did you receive a letter from Flora

"Do you mean to say that you occu-

Lambs Club. "Did you at any time ever have these girls in a room at your home and atthe actor was asked concerning his disht from the city on the day the indictment against him was found. He replied to Mr. Garvan's question, say "After leaving the Flanders wehere ing that he had gone away because he wanted rest. He had gone to Montreal

"I did not know of the indictment "After coming from Dr. Bull's I sen until I read of it on the bulletin boards

Steuer Furnishes Surprises.

The State had rested so suddenly that Steuer was thrown into the forefront of the fight sooner than he ex-Nevertheless, he appeared to side proposed to prove.

piling up surprises. taken Helen Von Hagen and Elsie Veecks to a furnished room in West Forty-first street. We shall show that he did this deliberately and that the need of boxes filled with copper drops and Remington cartridges were desired and paid for.

Hallen who says he is a broker, fifty-he did this deliberately and that the residence in Suf-

was said and done. "In September, 1906," went on the livered as contracted for. ised. At length he went on: ternoon, as he drove up to the stage door, he saw Helen Von Hagen stande. I summer home at Great Neck and she as recognized him. She came up and spoke to him and asked him for a ride in the told her to get the permission of the mother. She returned in a little while accompanied by another girl, who turned out to be Elsie Voecks, and they said they both had parental permission to go for a ride. They were mission to go for a ride. They were mission to the theatre accompanied by Richard Harding Davis. Mr. Hitcher came out of the theatre accompanied by Richard Harding Davis. Mr. Hitcher came out of the theatre accompanied by Richard Harding Davis. Mr. Hitcher came out of the theatre accompanied by Richard Harding Davis. Mr. Hitcher came out of the theatre accompanied by Richard Harding Davis. Mr. Hitcher came out of the theatre accompanied by Richard Harding Davis. Mr. Hitcher came out of the theatre accompanied by Richard Harding Davis. Mr. Hitcher came out of the theatre accompanied by Richard Harding Davis. Mr. Hitcher came out of the theatre accompanied by Richard Harding Davis. Mr. Hitcher came out of the theatre accompanied by Richard Harding Davis. Mr. Hitcher came out of the theatre accompanied by Richard Harding Davis. Mr. Hitcher came out of the theatre accompanied by Richard Harding Davis. Mr. Hitcher came out of the theatre accompanied by Richard Harding Davis. Mr. Hitcher came out of the theatre accompanied by Richard Harding Davis. Mr. Hitcher came out of the theatre accompanied by Richard Harding Davis. Mr. Hitcher came out of the theatre accompanied by Richard Harding Davis. Mr. Hitcher came out of the theatre accompanied by Richard Harding Davis to go also but that gentleman declined.

Second Visit Uninvited.

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"My client took the two litte girls to Great Neck, gave them supper and the hitcher came out of the theory in the found it.

As the Don claims mixed up in a half porton in all the republic of Control of Came at Neck, and the Pound Ramer and a vision of some San Salvadoria of the Don claims of the Don claims of the Don claims of the Don c

match for the girl, but he always provided for her in spite of his cruelty.

"It was a great blow to her when the detectives brought him in handcuffed last night. She fainted. There were three officers and they wrecked the flat. One of them pulled my gold spectacles off my nose and asked me where I had got them—whether or not they were stolen.

"Iddo" said Hitchcock slowly, after a pause.

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"It was not a falsehood; it was just then too late to send them home. He put them on a train for New York.

'At the next meeting he did not see Helen, but Elele Voecks halted him as he came out of the Montauk Theatre in "Did you see Mary Brooks, the colored Brooklyn one night. The girl told him away. He refused to have anything to especially strong case against the lanky do with her and told her she should re- star of musical farces. was the night when it was claimed he Chanler in the famous case will be the took the two girls to Great Neck, kept outgrowth of the mention of his name prove by Mr. Forbes and by Mr. Hitchthere, and that he could not have been

at Great Neck at all. ng that he took a room that night at the Hotel Flanders and that he comlained of the room and was changed

Began to Hear Gossip.

Some time in November, Helen Von came to the Grand Theatre, where he ets. He gave them tickets and sent them away It was shortly thereafter that he began to be distressed by hearng that gossip was associating his name with several young girls. One night the two girls came to the front of the Lambs' Club, where he was stay ing, and sent a message into him. He became convinced that an effort was

Bull's sanitarium. He tried therefore to get a room at the Lambs. He found he could not do so. As he had formerly lived in West Forty-first street he sent his valet Herman to find him tem-porary quarters there. The valet got a room at No. 124, the house with the

about to be made to extort money

The girls again importuned him and Else Voecks Repeats Her Story.
them and for that purpose he sent them word to meet him at the corner of Forty-second street and Sixth avenue at 6.30 o'clock on the night lof Dec. 17. They met him there and he took them to the room he had rented. Herman had already gone there and was concealed within hearing. He will tell you that Mrl Hitchcock said that they were making talk by their kile gossip and that he wanted to hear or see no more of them. He then sent them away after giving them each a quarter for carfare.

"Mr. Hitchcock never by word or deed injured these girls, and he never knew that he was to be accused until after their arrest in February, 1907, when Elsie Voeck's brother, Hugg. Voecks, tried to blackmall him."

Elsie Voecks Repeats Her Story.

Elsie Voecks is a round-taced little afternoon. Willie was alone in the dintry afternoon. Willie was alone in the direct was al annoyed him. He determined to stop "Did you while playing at Charlotte- had already gone there and was conville. Va., on Nov. 6, send or cause to cealed within hearing. He will tell you The prosecution produced an express that he wanted to hear or see no more order for such an amount and of them. He then sent them away after passed i tover to the witness. Still the giving them each a quarter for carfare.

Voecks, tried to blackmail him." ler would be a witness for Hitchcock,

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COPPER DROSS POINT TRACK MEET hat the cross-examination was Ex-Convict Hallen Charged Embryo Soldiers Clash in An-

with Spoiling Revolution

by \$16,000 Swindle.

CARTRIDGES, GOT

tre Street Court this afternoon and "It has been generally believed," he accused James D. Hallen of giving his accused James D. Hallen of giving his warlike little government a "stone when the accused distance of the sked for bread." or, to be a little it asked for bread," or, to be a little admission in the police court after his less poetical than the don, a boatload arrest when he owned that he had be her be been a poetical than the corner dross when arrest, when he owned that he had of boxes filled with copper dross when taken Helen Von Harry and Tilled with copper desired and

he did this deliberately and with full two years old, with a residence in Sufvalet, Herman, who was a party to the trict-Attorney's office to-day in the entire proceedings, was concealed in Produce Exchange Building, charged '09; Pullen, '10, second, Distance, 124 the room and witnessed everything that with grand larceny. He denies everything, and says the cartridges were de-

lawyer. "Mr. Hitchcock had the mis- Don Ramon, who is an agent for his fortune to own an automobile and to government and is living at the Hotel be rehearing a play at the Garden Feix, confesses to have been in a Patton, '09, second. Time, 22 seconds. great state of excitement since the alleged hoax was perpetrated in Septem- Mo re, 10, second. Distance, 20 feet, ber, 1906. His country was then on the 6 inches. took them in and made a few casual ing on the sidewalk. He had known took them in and made a few casual ing on the sidewalk. He had known eve of getting mixed up in a half porvey of getting mixed

WINNER OF WEST

nual Field Day at Military Academy.

'10, second. Time, 10 2-5 seconds. Garlington ute. 54 seconds. Mile Run-Won by Franke, '11; Jones,

220-Yard Hurdles-Won by Patton, '09; Hughes, '09, second. Time, 26 4-5 Hammer-Throwing-Won by Besson,

feet 4 inches Half-Mile Run-Won by Schiberg, "10; McDowell, '09, second. Time, 2 minutes, 7 seconds.

220-Yard Dash-Won v Hayes, '09 Broad Jump-Won by Surles,

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COUCH SPRINGS HURL BOY FROM 60-FOOT WINDOW

Old Is Flung to Death on Sidewalk.

TRIES TO GRASP WIRES.

but Fails to Get Saving Hold.

man's wife. Fiera Zabelle, the Ar- sick, a tailor, living in a flat on the top menian actress, appeared, for she floor of the five-story apartment-house other trial of Hitchcock. Flora Whia. Union avenue, a big box couch set close ton was the oldest of the three girls to the dining-room window, was a neverfailing source of enjoyment. It had 36 pudiated her earlier confession with strong springs and furnished wonderful the passionate declaration that she had opportunities for gymnastic feats. sisted Hitchcock never harmed her. As the death of one of the boys to-daya result he was acquitted of one of the Willie, aged four, the handsomest and

cock is befriending her.

yesterday the District-Attorney's office | Dec. 23. | Justice Goff permitted the amendment, had not succeeded in establishing an Then Mr. Garvan rested.

BOSTON WOMEN ARE SORE AT NEW YORK GOLFERS

> Only Three Representatives of the Metropolis Turn Out for the approaching end, but each time Eastern Championships.

although fourteen Philadelphians are on the grounds.

stead of two, as New York will have that any

AILSA CRAIG WINS LUSITANIA SNAPS POWER BOAT RACE TO THE BERMUDAS

Playing "Circus," Four-Year- Irene II. Has Not Been Sighted by Watchers at the Finish.

HAMILTON, Bermuda, June 9.-The powerboat Allsa Craig, which left New York Saturday for this port, finished Bounds Into Telegraph Lines, first this morning at ten minutes before Irene II., the other contestant in the

> was 53 feet long on the water line, and allowing for the handicap the Allen 22s. The Irene II. still has 20h. 23m. 24s. in which to win.

four-cylinder 60 horse-power engine and is owned by James Craig. She carries a crew of ten men. The Irene II. owned by S. G. Granbery, of Newark Mrs. Wilsick, with three of the chil- N. J., has a crew of seven men, and is dren, was in the kitchen of the flat this fitted with a three-cylinder 18 horse

Several times his family was assem bled at his bedside in anticipation of there has been a slight rally.

The only favorable symptom near within the past twenty-two hou was a brief sleep that came last night sleep lasted two hours, but as was due largely to exhaustion, it gar BOSTON, Mass., June 9.-Mrs. Clar- the patient little real rest. Again at

Shall a fat woman decide during the sweltering evenings of midsummer to sit on the porch corseted and asphyxiated but presentable, or shall she take off her har-ness and garner a little comfort at the expense of a few pounds more of house fat Here is a problem as momentous as Ham-Hamlet ended where he began, however

ways gone to Gotham in swarms. A policy of retaliation may be adopted.

The metropolitan representatives here are Mrs. W. Fellowes Medgan, of Baltusrol; Miss Maud Wetmore, also of Newport and Washington, and Mrs. E. Swaneman, of the Antlers Club. The Griscom Cup match, which follows the championship beginning Thursday, may be compressed into one day instead of two, as New York will have se advantages, combined with the fact it any druggist will fill it for a small n. make this receipt unique.

NEW RECORD FROM THE MAURETANIA

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powerboat race, has not yet come in.

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Opportunity "Ticks" All Should Hea

Acres vie

The first direct appearance of Mr.

Actor Denies the Charge Made

Against Him by Young

Girl Witnesses.

them there all night and tried to enter yesterday by Helen Von Hagen, the their room. On the contrary, we shall chief complainant against Hitchcock who stated, under cross-examination, cock's leading lady that he went with that when she and her younger comthose two to Sherry's and had a meal panion, Elsie Voecks, paid one of their visit to Raymond Hitchcock's summer home at Great Neck, L. I., in the fall "We shall prove this further by show- of 1906. Chanler called while they were at dinner. Flora Whiston with Hitchcock's Wife Another big crowd of morbid-hungry

in the courtroom to-day. There was murmur of surprise when the accused brought with her Flora Whiston, who played so spectacular a part in the who said Hitchcock attacked them But when she took the stand she rebeen coerced into swearing lies by agents of the Gerry Society. She inindetments against him and the girl was arrested for perfury. She is now at liberty under bond and Mrs. Hitch- his brothers David and Frederick attend-

the Tombs looking fit and jaunty in a blue flannel suit, with his long yellow bangs neatly plastered on his forehead bute name. Suppose the proceedings nearly plastered on his forenead the listened intentity to the proceedings. He listened witness of the day was for the first witness of the day was Elsie Voeoks, smallest and youngest of the youthful triumvirate who figured in the soundal.

Voecks, tried to blackmail him."

A little further along Mr. Steuer got They picked him up and ran with him After it had been announced that former Congressman William Astor Chanup that she had never accused Hitchcock of submitting her to actual indiginal and the submitting her to actual indiginations. until after Hugo Voecks had

the State somewhat abruptly rested its case early in the afternoon.

In the opinion of those who followed the testimony in the Criminal Branch of the Supreme Court since yesterday the District-Attorney's office

ence Vanderbeck, of the Cricket Club, six o'clock this morning the patient Philadelphia, this broiling hot morning sank into sumber again. When he awoke have his case well in hand at 3.30 Don Ramon Tchazareta, an excited WEST POINT, N. Y., June 9.—The won the driving competition with which he was able to take a little nourish o'clock, who he rose to state what his and ardent Micaraguan patriot, ap- annual West Point field day was held the third annual Women's Eastern Golf ment and retain it on his stomach Almost in his first sentence he began beared before Magistrate Wahle in Central Championship at the Oakley Country on the plains to-day, with the following Championship at the Oakley Country on the plains to-day, with the following Championship at the Oakley Country on the plains to-day, with the following Championship at the Oakley Country on the plains to-day, with the following Championship at the Oakley Country on the plains to-day, with the following Championship at the Oakley Country on the plains to-day, with the following Championship at the Oakley Country on the plains to-day, with the following Championship at the Oakley Country on the plains to-day, with the following Championship at the Oakley Country on the plains to-day, with the following Championship at the Oakley Country on the plains to-day, with the following Championship at the Oakley Country on the plains to-day, with the following Championship at the Oakley Country on the plains to-day, with the following Championship at the Oakley Country on the plains to-day, with the following Championship at the Oakley Country on the plains to-day, with the following Championship at the Oakley Country on the plains to-day, with the following Championship at the Oakley Country on the plains to-day, with the following Championship at the Oakley Country on the plains to-day, with the following Championship at the Oakley Country on the plains to-day on the pl 10)-Yard Dash—Hayes, '09, first; Burr, yards 16 inches and her next best was 18 remarked. Oxygen has been resorted to several times. Mule-Pack Train Contest-Won by from the territory covering the Atlantic Pulten and Schlberg, '09; Fowler and slope from Maine to Virginia contested. House Fat-A Vital Problem '10, second. Time, 1 min- The regular championship began at 1.30 o'clock this afternoon, with eighteen holes medal play, eighteen more to be '10, second. Time, 4 minutes, 55 seconds, run off to-morrow. Of the forty-eight entries only three are from New York.

> The unkind act of the New Yorkers in let's "To be or not to be." cutting the affair, which is little short of a national championship, naturally whereas fat folks can solve their hotmakes the Bostonians indignant, especially as the Hub players have always gone to Gotham in swarms. A weather problem; they can reduce. This does not mean hard work through exertise or a course of ascetic detting, though. It does not mean one must take

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